

A Copy of the Paper dropt in St. James's Park: Or, a Hue and Cry after a COACHMAN.

London, Jan. 11, 1729-30.

WHereas a Coachman, who for his unparelled and consummate Impudence, has for this many Years gone by the Name of *Brazen Face*, about fifty Years of Age, full Bodied, brown Complexion, five Feet ten Inches high, or thereabout; has lost a Tooth in the upper part of his Jaw, dirty Hands, light Fingered, a heavy, slouching wadling Gait, an affected Toss with his Head, a supercilious, sneering, grinning Look, of a malicious, vindictive Nature, a saucy, insulting, overbearing, imperious Behaviour in Prosperity, a poor, low, wretched, mean Spirit in Adversity, of a perfidious, impious, atheistical Principle, remarkably addicted to Lying; an ignorant, froward, positive, unexperienced, headstrong, blundering Driver, despised, hated and contemned by all his Master's faithful Servants. generally wears a Livery trim'd with Blue, Garters below Knee, formerly served a Lady of the first Rank, till he was dismiss'd for selling her Corn and Hay, for which he was committed and lay several Months in Prison, and till her Death could not get into Service again (but wandered about in the Scorn and Contempt of every one that knew him) but upon her Demise procured himself to be chose Postillion, and afterwards Coachman, in the Service of his late Mistress's Successor, who was a perfect Stranger to all his base wicked and corrupt Practices: Has plunged bewildered and overset his present Master, imposed upon and deceived his Mistress, and plundered stript and robbed the whole Family:

If any Person or Persons will seize and apprehend the said Coachman, and bring him to the Ax and Block upon Tower Hill, or to the Gibbet in Tyburn Road, so that he may be brought to Justice, shall be nobly Rewarded by the whole Family.

N.B. If the Coachman is not apprehended by the 29 Inst. he shall be more particularly described, with his Christian and Surname at length.

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